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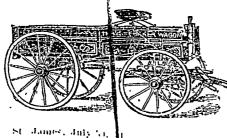
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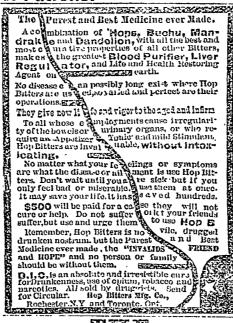
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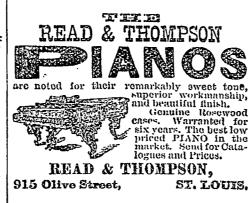
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LANDS AND SOILS. The area of the county is 492,165 acres of which about one-fourth is in cultivation and under fence. There are about 60,000 acres of railroad lands of all grades, ane 10,000 acres belonging to the Government, subject to homesteads, the latter being of but little value aside from grazing purposes. The surface of the country is composed of hills and calleys, presenting in some localities running streams, lined with natrow, but fertile bottoms, backed by high hills, whech form the front of ar-rable table lands. In other localities the streams are less rapid, with much wider bottom lands. The bottoms are rich in alluvial eposits, while the soil on the upland is

iverse and more uneven in quality, in places being rich, deep and productive, in others thin, with an occasional outcrop of lime rock, which underlies the whole county. For the most part it is clayey; either a gravelly or sandy clay loam, or mulatto soil, with rich black walnut bottoms, interspersed with

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TIMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL. The timber in this county, while not of as heavy a growth as in some of the Northern States, or as diverse in character, is yet ample for all the wants of the people. The principal timber is oak and of almost every known varie-The timber in this county, while not oak, and of almost every known variety. This is confined chiefly to the "uplands," of hazel, sumae and hickory brush wood. In the valleys are found walnut, butternut, hickory, maple, gum, birch mulberry ulum nawnaw and mulberry, plum, pawpaw and other timber.
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houses dealing in general merchandise, ten exclusive groceries, three drug stores, and one wholesale liquor and togreater addition to its membership luring the past year than in any probacco house, a bank, and numbers of ceding one, not excepting the first year dealers in the various lines of goods. of its organization., The professions and trades usually --Dr. John McIntosh. of Ireland, has found in a town are here represented

call to the Second Presbyterian There are one large merchant and one Church, in Philadelphia, at a salary of custom flour mill, woolen mill, and two \$6,000, another to the Second Church, Chicago, at a salary of \$3,000, and still another to a church in Scotland. There are good public schools here --It is said that the Rev. J. P. Crawand a large brick school house will be erected during the summer with ample

ford, missionary of the Southern Baptist Board at Tung Chow, China. has recertly discovered there two genealogical tables which he identifies with the THE STATE SCHOOL OF MINES AND MET-'generations of Adam," Genesis, v. Occupies a handsome three-story buildand the "generations of the sons of ing in the northern part of the town, and is recognized as one of the import-Noah," Genesis, x. -M. Chesnelong, a French Senator,

ant institutions of the State. It is a department of the University of the State of Missouri, and is designed in connection with the Agricultural Coltold his brother Senators a few days ago that if God was banished from the programme of studies in French academics the collegiate young ladies would grow up materialists and atheists. "The nolege, to carry out, to its amplest extent, providing for education in the industrial blest work of Christianity is the Christian woman. arts. This has been kept prominently in view in arranging the curriculum of -At Harvard the old recitation the school, in the selection of its apparatus, in providing its equipments, and

system in mathematics has given place to lectures, except in the prescribed in the organization of its faculty. It is courses in algebra, geometry, and trigoa school of technics with civil and mine nometry, which form a continuation of the common academical instruction. In analytical geometry, advanced ana-The class and other rooms of the building are comfortably furnished, well ventilated, and are heated by hotlytics, the calculus of infinitesimals, are used only as works of reference or as texts for the lectures. -At a recent meeting of the London

ical laboratory, the chemical lecture room, and the room of the professor of geology. On the second floor are the public hall, the office, library, reading, and Mathematical rooms; and in the School Board, Editor Grove of the Schoolmaster asserted that the system of government in the French schools was one of constant espionage, the effect being to destroy frank intercourse among the children and to make them sly and deceitful. This assertion having been Challemel-Lacour, he writes to the Times that Editor Grove doesn't know a fault from which French schoolboys It is one of the greatest combinations one of which Mr. Grove so dippantly accuses them."

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be protected by the strong arm of the law .- Turners talls Reporter. -- Don't swear when you step on the the very existence of incorrapt cenicy sidewalk. Think of a little prayer tral government. ED. NEW ERA:-One of the most ins'ead. "Now I lame me," for in sensible questions people ever ask, when stance. -- Boston Commercial Bull tin. -- A Biltimore clergyman recently preached on the subject, "Why was Lazarus a beggar?" We suppose be-

he didn't advertise .- Burlington Hawk--To the query of a Danbury dentist to an applicant for a new set as to what sort of teeth she wanted, she said, "Something that won't show dirt."-

Danbury News. This, we think, is as it should be: for, -There is a great deal of religion in this world that is like a life-preserver—only put on at the moment of immediate danger, and then half the time put on

hind side before.—Josh Billings. -When Greece was in her glory tramps were unknown. If a man start ed out to be one he was recognized as a philosopher and given a fat position in the Government .-- Delro't Tribune. -Sentiment for the Young Ladies

Society for Improvement in Broomstick an I Washtub Etiquette: "There's a time we must laugh and a time we mus' sweep."-Yonkers Statesman. -The Method st Church in New Jer-

ARE DOING-NO SCHOOL IN THE sey has set its footdown against kissing knowledge thus gained were ten times at church fairs, and a heap of old bachelors will have to rub rhubarb on their lips as a substitute. -- Detroit Free Press. -Five years ago six million croquet sets were sold in this country. This accounts for the number of old maids and bachelors left to mourn alone. Croquet will raise a rumpus quicker'n a political discussion.—Keokuk Gate City.

How a Sparrow Asked Admittance.

A gentleman of this city, says the New London (Conn.) Telegram of a recent date, relates this anecdote illustrating the almost human intelligence have been healed of scurvy, old sores, Texas.
Garvens, O. E., M. E., 1876; assayer, Lead City, Dakota, Ter.
Greason, Jno. D., M. E., 1876; wholesale druggist, frenton, Mo.
McGrath, Jno. E., C. E., 1876; U. S. Coast Survey, Washington, D. C.
Minger, Wm. C., M. E., 1876; assayer, Boulder, Cohorado.
Ohmann-Dumesnil, A. H., M. E., 1877; Doctor of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.
Pack, James A., M. E., 1877; assayer, Butte City, Montana Saturday evening, when the furious swellings, tumors, asthma, bronchitis, northeaster was penetrating to the marrow of unlucky pedestrians, and all other means had failed. Such is the sifting the fine snow under doors and progress of truth and the triumph of window sills, his attention was called reason. from his newspaper by a persistent tapping at his library window. At first he supposed it to be the rattling of a loose blind or the shaking of a window sash in its groove; but becoming annoyed at its continuance, he walked to the window to secure the noisy frame. Looking out into the fast falling snow what was his surprise to discover, perched on the outside sill, an English sparrow with its feathers puffed up into a comical little ball to protect it from the wind. As he stood before the window the noise ceased, and waiting for its repetition he concluded that the little sparrow had been the cause of not one of whom vote the Greenback his disturbance. Wishing to see if his licket. A man does not need to read conjecture was correct, he drew back into the shade of the curtain and watched the shivering bird. In a mo-ment the comical little head emerged from its downy covering, and, peeping first to this side and then to the other, the tiny bird began again its summons for admission on the glass. The gen-

tleman thrust his hand out cautiously from his retreat and quietly raised the

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MR. BEECHER ON MONOPOLIES.

"There were two dangerous tendencies developing in our time, Mr. Beecher continued. There was a great peril and danger from the combinations of capital. Money was power. We had found that no man could be trusted enough to be given too much power. Another element was now coming up the power of property. The development of wealth was now greater in amount, greaterin scope, and greater in extent than ever before, and now came the combination of wealth. That which was dangerous in individual hands became doubly so in combination.

Gigantic monopolies were created by the force of accumulated wealth; Suppose a man wanted to go into the oil business, and put \$100,000 into the venture. The Standard Oil Comquaternions, and mechanics, text-books pany would say to that man, "You must sell out to us: you must give us a percentage of all your profits. If you don't, we will crush you." If the man should say that this was a free' country, they would reply,"Yes, and it is as free for combined wealth as for a single individual." The Stanbrought to the notice of Ambassador dard Oil Company said Mr. Beecher is like 20 Egyptian pyramids in a what he is talking about. "If there is bunch, with a Pharaoh on top of each." are exempt," says the indignant Ambassador, "it is precisely the odious on the face of the earth, and it is not one whit better, because one of the best men in it is a member of a lead-

ing Baptist church in Brookland. Then there were the railroad combinations, with five or ten men controlling 10.000 miles of railroads and billions on billions of property. They said the irate parent, as he kicked his had their hands on the very throat of commerce. If they should need to' have a man in sympathy with them in the Executive chair, it would require only five pockets to put him there. Thers were going out of New York spruce young lawyer said she liked to City at least three or four roads that were as yet undeveloped dangers to

tral government. Concerning labor troubles. When capital organized, labor must also organize for self-defense. The question of wages that used to be discussed at one end of society was now discussed at both ends. Organized labor was the broadest kind of an academy, in which men could educate themselves. Mr. Beecher concluded his sermon with a few words on Communism, which, he held, belonged to the European mind, not the American. Communism was a European attempt to contravene European despottsm. It could be set down in this country as without any danger to America. But Communism too, was a school. It was leading men to study social laws, and the benefits to be received from the

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